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MARIA HUMMER / THE BG NEWS

ADIÓS, TACO BELL: Much to the dismay of avid fans of Nachos Bell Grande, the Taco Bell building on Wooster was demolished Monday, in order to make way for a new one. The new Taco Bell will be 3,124 square feet and hold 117 seats.

Phasing out Taco Bell

By Nate Robson
Reporter

With the close of Taco Bell last week, students are left finding new restaurants to eat at after a night at the bars.

Students like senior Megan Grandstaff are now eating at places such as Big Boy, Qdoba or Skyline Chili as they wait for the grand re-opening of Taco Bell.

But Skyline Chili could never replace Taco Bell, Grandstaff said.

"It's not open on the nights we need it to be open," she

said. "I go to '80s night a lot. And chili just doesn't sit well after a night of drinking."

While some students miss the late night service, others say they will miss the food.

"I will be sad when they close because I won't be able to get my French Wrap Quesadilla," said freshman Alisha Griffin.

A spokeswoman for Taco Bell, Monica Hawks, said the restaurant will reopen some time in mid-December. The new design, called "Bold Choice" will be the newest version that Taco Bell has to offer.

This new version will have a Southwestern look with an orange and green stone work exterior. The new architecture style and interior design are supposed to give the restaurant a dramatic and modern look, Hawks said.

And most importantly to Grandstaff and Griffin, it will be bigger at 3,124 square feet.

"The line gets so long you're literally in the back of the store infringing on people's space," Grandstaff said.

Griffin would prefer to see a larger dining area because the "old one was just too

cramped." The new Taco Bell will have 117 seats compared to the old version, which seated 65.

When the new Taco Bell opens it will have a staff of 50 employees, Hawks said.

All older style Taco Bell restaurants have slowly been phased out and remodeled all over the country, according to restaurant's Web site.

Taco Bell officials say the new restaurant version is critical to improving the customers' experience and satisfaction by offering them superior facilities.

University supplies funds for student organizations

By Kristen Schweitzer
Reporter

Almost every student organization here on campus must deal with budget management and distribution of funds.

Some meetings offer free pizza as incentive for new members or host events here on campus. The pizza and events have to be paid for somehow — many of these organizations relying on the University to provide funding.

Every year members of each student organization must calculate a budget to see their organization through the year. These budget requests are submitted to the Student Budget

Committee for approval.

The SBC follows a list of policies for budget approval. The policy consists of fund regulation for food as well as travel. The policy also has a list of things that SBC funds cannot be spent on, such as gifts and scholarships, according to the Student Budget Committee Funding Policies.

Organizations are not trapped, however, if they don't receive adequate funding. Organizations also have the opportunity to submit appeals to the amount of funding they receive. These appeals are then sent to the dean of stu-

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U.S. graduation rate lower in part to financial concerns

By Kara Ohngren
Senior Reporter

The United States has lower higher-education enrollment and graduation rates than other nations, according to a recent USA Today report.

The study, conducted by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, found that the U.S. ranks seventh among developed nations for 25 to 34-year-olds with college degrees.

The University seems to be following suit, boasting a 59.8 percent graduation rate. This latest number was drawn from degree-seeking freshmen that entered the University in 2000

and graduated within six years — the figure hasn't fluctuated much in the past several years, according to the University's institutional research department.

"I think a large part of it is the financial concern," said Bill Knight, assistant vice president of Planning and Accountability at the University. "In many other countries the state or federal governments will pay for higher education, so there is no tuition."

Overall, Ohio has a 65 percent graduation rate for students who began their study at main campuses at public

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Policy to give ability to drop class after finals

By Brent Daggett
Reporter

A new policy could allow students who fit certain criteria the opportunity to have an awful semester erased from their transcripts.

The procedure of retroactive withdrawal would provide students with the ability to have an exemption in situations that are beyond their control, according to Mark Gromko, vice provost for academic programs.

"Retroactive withdrawal refers to requests to withdraw from all classes after final exam week," Gromko said. "The need for such a policy arises because there are extreme circumstances, such as hospitalization or coma, where a student is neither able to attend class nor to request withdraw before the last day of class. Such circumstances are dealt with on a case by case basis."

Since retroactive withdrawal is in the developing stages in the Undergraduate Council, Gromko would like to see a single policy agreed upon by all the colleges, stipulating the conditions a student may apply for retroactive withdrawal, as well as documentation as it pertains to financial aid and state subsidies.

If the policy passes, the University will not be the only college to have a plan for retroactive withdrawal. Kent State, Wright State and Ohio University have policies in place, Gromko said.

Even though an official policy has not been enacted, various colleges at the University have different guidelines on what they consider a valid reason for retroactive withdrawal.

Their policies are a case by case basis and the chance of one

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Where in the world is Osama bin Laden?

By Paul Haven
The Associated Press

He was blown up in the caves of Tora Bora. He was on dialysis and dying of kidney disease. He was in the hands of Pakistani intelligence and about to be turned over to the United States.

Rumors of Osama bin Laden's death or capture go back years, and they have always proved greatly exaggerated. The latest came Saturday, when a leaked French intelligence document citing a "usually reliable" source said the Saudi secret service was convinced the 52-year-old al-Qaida terror chief had died of typhoid last month in Pakistan.

Officials from Riyadh to Paris to Washington rushed to insist they had nothing to substantiate the report, but not before news of it reached every corner of the globe and renewed the debate about why the world's largest dragnet has failed to get its man.

"There has been a grave failure five years after 9/11 that the true leaders of the attacks are still free, and that they are still alive," said Rohan Gunaratna, head of terrorism research at Singapore's Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies.

Gunaratna cited comments by bin Laden's no. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, released on the fifth anniversary of the attacks, as evidence the French report was erroneous.



Osama bin Laden

Rumors of his death have only been just that for years.

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dents for a hearing, according to Jeff Coats, associate dean of students.

Student clubs also can request what is called "spot funding" for any unanticipated needs that may arise throughout the year. "Spot fund" requests can be submitted for up to \$1,000 and must also go through review of the dean of students, Coats said.

"Approval of an appeal depends on the amount and the reason," Coats said.

The committee issues

approximately \$450,000 of the University's money to student organizations each year, according to Coats. This money comes from the general fee portion of each student's tuition.

"Peers are governing over peer's money and students are holding other students accountable," Coats said.

Members of the SBC don't have complete control over the general fee of students' tuition, though, Coats said. The committee must submit all decisions made with the funds to a faculty budget committee, where it goes through an extensive hierarchy all the way up to the Board of Trustees.

The SBC consists of both graduate and undergraduate students interested in managing the money portioned out to the University's many organizations.

Students interested in joining the SBC must submit an application and go through an interview process before being admitted to the committee. According to Clint Stephens, interim coordinator of student organizations and advisor for the SBC, students wishing to join the SBC should "be engaged on campus and understand student organizations."

Stephens also says that most members of the SBC

join because of their involvement in other student organizations and want to have a say in how the money is distributed.

Suzy Budke, current member of SBC, became interested in SBC when the USG treasurer asked her to apply. As an accounting major, as well as a member of Beta Alpha Psi and the Student Honors Association, Budke decided joining the SBC could be advantageous for her.

This year's SBC consists of two graduate students and nine undergraduates. The Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Student Senate treasurers hold the co-chair posi-

tions. The committee meets twice a month, every other Wednesday.

There are two types of meetings. One for spot funding requests and one for annual funding for organizations. At these meetings, a representative from the organizations requesting money must make a presentation. After the presentation the representative leaves the room in order for the SBC to discuss the presentation and review the guidelines in order to construct the organizations budget.

Other duties of the SBC members including "making sure the money is spent the way it was allocated," Budke said.

CAMPUS BRIEF

BIG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

College Republicans choose Coulter for spring speaker event

The BGSU College Republicans voted last night to bring conservative political pundit Ann Coulter to campus as their annual spring speaker next semester.

The organization chose Coulter, known for books like "How To Talk To A Liberal (If You Must)" and "Godless: The Church of Liberalism," over two other potential speakers: columnist Michelle Malkin and Rush Limbaugh's younger brother David Limbaugh.

Coulter was the most expensive of the three speaker options and will cost the College Republicans at least \$20,000 to bring to the University.

The College Republicans executive board reported at the meeting their current budget is about \$12,000, but the group plans to fundraise over the next several months to earn the rest of the money for Coulter's appearance.

"We know we will be able to raise the \$5,000 to \$8,000 extra we will need with no problem," co-chair Brian Kutzley said.

The spring speaker event will be held in the Union ballroom sometime in March.

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universities and completed their bachelor's degree within six years, according to the latest report on the Ohio Board of Regents Web site.

The report showed that Ohio University has a graduation rate of 70 percent, Kent State — 42 percent, Miami — 79 percent, Ohio State — 56 percent and Toledo — 40 percent.

U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, told USA Today that she has ideas for making higher education "affordable, accessible and consumer friendly for all Americans."

"In order to remain a leader in the global economy, our nation must adapt its higher education system to prepare Americans for the jobs of today and tomorrow."

For many families, the cost of higher education is simply becoming unaffordable. On average in this country, a year at a public four-year university costs 31 percent of a family's income, according to USA Today.

In 1999 the Ohio General Assembly created "Success Challenge" which provides funding to universities to assist stu-

dents who graduate in four years and to encourage economically at-risk students to complete their degree, according to the Board of Regents Web site.

"Also, in other countries there really isn't much room for experimentation," Knight said. "Here, students tend to transfer to other institutions. It seems that it is much more acceptable to move around or drop out and start working."

The federally defined Institution Graduation Rate is the percentage of an entering class of full-time degree seekers who actually graduate from the same institution, according to the Board of Regents. Thus, when students transfer it has a negative effect on the university's graduation rate, despite the fact that these transfers may still graduate from a different institution.

"I certainly don't consider a student who transfers to be a failure," Knight said. "I started my freshman year at Ohio State then moved to Kent and I think I turned out OK."

The statistic often overlooked, according to Knight, is 72 percent of students who enter an Ohio public university as a freshman graduate from a given Ohio university within six years.

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being granted this privilege is slim, said Simon Morgan-Russell, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences Department.

But, the aforementioned policy has at least one student livid.

In the fall of 2005, then junior Abbie Ryan, sent in an application to be considered for retroactive withdrawal for health reasons and was denied.

According to Ryan, the signed letter she received from the College of Arts and Sciences contained the exceptions such as severe personal injury, diagnosed depression or family death.

Also, on the current student withdrawal information form, medical, financial and personal issues are some of the exceptions one can check if they decide to withdraw.

"I think it is really demeaning how they treat their students," Ryan said. "Basically,

they don't give a shit about their students."

But, concern for the students is not the only reason why Ryan is furious.

"I'm trying to get into the grad schools I want, and the administration [College of Arts and Sciences], is hindering my future," Ryan said. "Why do they claim to offer this to students, if they are not going to accept anyone?"

Ryan also sees other problems in the current system. "It's so ambiguous and you don't know if you are able to apply for this or not," Ryan said.

Ryan also offers a solution on what she believes would be more conducive to every student's needs who want to apply for the process.

"If we have a policy at all, it needs to be specifically outlined instead of doing guess work on problems in the past," Ryan said. "Also if a case by case basis is needed, the field needs to be widened a little bit because not everyone falls into the three categories."

Men get hiccups more often than women!

CORRECTIONS

In an article published in the Sept. 21 edition of The BG News, the location of the BGSU Counseling Center was incorrect. The center is located in 320 Saddlemeire. Registration is required to attend the stress clinic sessions. Call 419-372-2081 to register and to learn more.

POLICE BLOTTER

MONDAY

8:26 a.m.

Female student reported to be under the influence at West Poe Road school.

8:41 a.m.

Two sheds reported pried open and entered on Fairview Avenue. No major damage. It was determined only unlocked sheds were entered.

11:03 a.m.

Male reported being assaulted over the weekend. He was the suspect in the original report.

1:21 p.m.

Student reported being threatened with a knife last Friday during a football game. One of the reported offenders was transported from a school on West Poe Road to CRC for crisis intervention.

2:04 p.m.

Eighteen DVD movies and a digital camera, valued at \$200, were reported stolen from a vehicle on South Main Street. The owner was inside a store and left the window partially down on her vehicle.

3:14 p.m.

Napoleon Road resident reported receiving harassing calls from a male Toledo resident.

3:44 p.m.

Fraud reported on Campbell Hill Road.

4:31 p.m.

Witness reported two female juveniles were trying to tip over a Port-A-John at the junior high on Sandridge Road.

5:32 p.m.

Attempted theft and damage to wires on a projector in Overman.

8:47 p.m.

White male reported to be looking into female resident's window on South Mercer Road and peering himself. Resident said she had just gotten out of the shower and was in her room when she noticed the male at her window. When the resident went to get her roommates, he left the area. Police were unable to locate the male.

10:52 p.m.

Male and female reported fighting on East Napoleon Road. One male was reported to be aggressive and disruptive. His mother was called to calm him down and he was warned for disorderly conduct.

TUESDAY

1 a.m.

Unwanted male reported at a North Main Street bar. He was warned for disorderly conduct.

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Some of the calendar of events is taken from events beyond:

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JORDAN FLOWER | THE RG NEWS

POP BLOCK: Junior ceramics major Mansa Hricovsky works yesterday on a new soda kiln outside of the Art Building. A soda kiln is used for baking ceramics and is fired by soda instead of gas or other heating sources.

“They may suspect that a driver is impaired, but if they don’t test positive for alcohol, [officers] may let them go.”

Heidi Coleman | Chief of Safety

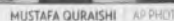
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By Jamie Livengood
MCT

is that it captures students in their own words, and you can listen to



ENTERTAINMENT AND MORE: Product Marketing Manager of Apple Asia Pacific Yeo Eng Yiong shows models of the iPod Nano at its launch in New Delhi, India last week. The 2GB iPod Nano model in silver is available for 9,800 rupees [US\$213]. The 4GB models in silver, pink, green and blue are available for 16,400 rupees [US\$357].

And they are. The former freshmen continue their dis-

The site offers free software called WildVoice Studio, which is designed to be amateur-friendly. The beta program allows anyone with a PC and a microphone to record, mix and publish his or her own shows to Web sites that support audio files. [Do note that the current version of the software is only compatible with Windows XP.]

Teens have it twisted, driving stoned is dangerous

By John Keilman

MCT

"When I was doing it, I thought I was a better driver," said Fischer, who recently completed a year of substance abuse treatment at Rosecrance.

"As I look at it now ... I'd go through stop signs, stoplights, and I'd just laugh it off, I didn't focus on anyone else on the road, from what I can remember. It was like I was the only person there."

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"What we did in the eight months was at least as aggressive as what the Clinton administration did in the preceding years."

— Condoleezza Rice, from Time.com

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think is the most important aspect of personal hygiene?



"Brushing your teeth."

ZACH FOSS, Freshman, Undecided



"Deodorant and washing."

OCTAVIA JOHNSON, Sophomore, Pre-Med and Neuroscience



"Showering."

ARUN SATHYANATHAN, Freshman, Finance



"Teeth! Teeth! Oh my gosh, your teeth!"

SARA GALLO, Junior, IPC and Social Work

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

Poor hygiene a problem on campus



KRISTEN VASAS, OPINION COLUMNIST

Wash your hands. Take a shower. Brush your teeth. Flush the toilet. Comb your hair. We all know the drill. It's something ingrained in us since childhood.

Personal hygiene is nothing to take lightly. But apparently we forget this important fact as soon as we set foot on a college campus.

According to a recent article published by the Plain Dealer, staph infections, a highly contagious bacterial infection of the skin that causes red, swollen blisters, are beginning to crop up at a rapid fire pace around college campuses across the nation.

This poses a problem for us BG students because, according to the survey, we're the sixth ranked sickest campus in Ohio. Now that really is nauseating.

So now comes the time where we ask ourselves why we're all so ill.

What makes our campus more prone to infection than others?

Could it be the constant 10 mile per hour winds that we all put up with day in and day out? Maybe, but somehow I don't think that's the only reason.

For one thing, three-fourths of our population live in dorms on campus, which is true for most larger colleges.

Tiny living space equals breeding ground for disease. Everyone always tells you you'll most likely contract some disease you've never had before when you first go off to college, but you don't realize

it's true until nearly everyone in your hallway gets infected with pink eye all in the same week.

Living in dorms, and even off campus apartments can be a pleasant experience, but know that everything you own will probably be used by one person or another at some time.

If you have roommates, be prepared for infections. Computer mice, a keyboard, even remote controls for your television are all carriers of infectious disease.

Tiny spaces aren't the only cause though. In actuality, poor hygiene is the number one cause of spreading sickness, including staph infections.

How many times have you gone to the restroom and seen someone leave without washing their hands? How many times has it been you? Some people will claim their not going in there and peeing on their hands, so why wash. Toilet paper is not a barrier. It soaks up liquids which then seep onto your hands whether you feel it or not. And guys, you're actually touching your goods, so please, please wash afterward.

Another thing. Imagine going to the bathroom after someone who was just sick all over the toilet before you came in.

There are no traces of such disaster, so you use the same stall. You touch the door, the lock, the flusher: all things that the person who was just sick before you touched as well. You never know so you don't wash afterward. You go grab a bite to eat, never washing your hands before you do. Pleasant thoughts, I know.

Some people claim that good old soap and water isn't good enough for them. They use

bottles of disinfectant hand wash instead.

That would be wonderful if they washed AND used disinfectant, but one without the other just doesn't cut it.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, a hand sanitizer "cannot and should not take the place of proper cleansing procedures with soap and water." In actuality, hand sanitizers barely even reduce the amount of bacteria and may even increase the amount of germs on the skin.

So who is staph most likely to infect in the first place? Mainly athletes, but anyone is susceptible. Many sports teams use community towels on the sidelines, transferring staph through sweat. There are also cases of staph linked to artificial turf, which can enter the body through a scrape or a cut. I don't know about all of you, but personally I don't want our team sitting on the sideline during the upcoming Ohio State game just because of a little infection.

So the next time you're out playing a game of flag football or soccer, keep bandages over open wounds.

Don't share towels; use your own. Dust your room once a month with static sheets, including your mouse and keyboard. Most important of all, wash your hands!

If we all just focus a little harder on personal hygiene, we may be able to prevent outbreaks of staph infection here at BG, possibly even moving that disgusting sixth place rank down to sixteenth.

Send comments to Kristen Vasas at kristev@bgsu.edu



CHELSEY WOODS | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Every country has a right to nuclear technology

Brian Szabelski's column was refreshing to read after the recent bombardment by the American media, depicting a negative Iran.

Every country's right to sustain its energy and serve its citizens should be upheld. The IAEA has approved of Iran's nuclear program.

Furthermore, no clause in the NPT bars any country from its sovereign right to sustain development.

Gaining the approval and/or the confidence of the United States of America is not a prerequisite for a nation to develop a peaceful nuclear program.

The column was well written and I congratulate you for the same. God bless Iran, God bless the USA, God bless the world.

— Ali Soleimani, Faculty, Division of Student Affairs, Computer Science, alis@bgsu.edu

World is not safe if Iran has nuclear weapons

In reading Brian Szabelski's column on why Iran should be allowed nuclear weapons I am

deeply disturbed.

First, it would be easier for a terrorist organization to get a weapon from Iran since they already funnel arms to terrorist groups such as Hezbollah.

Secondly, he seems very happy with giving Iran weapons in order to "balance each other out power-wise."

This is a strategy that worked during the Cold War, but there is no way this idea would work when Iran is actively calling for Israel to be wiped off the map, and at the same time denies the existence of the Holocaust.

Détente does not work when one of the parties involved seeks violence. Also, the idea that it "might" start a nuclear arms race in the Middle East is more like an inevitable reality if we let Iran obtain nuclear weapons.

Apparently Brian likes the idea of having more and more chances for the world to explode in nuclear warfare unless I am misunderstanding "while there is less tension, there is less conflict" because we all can afford the aftermath of a nuclear war.

Brian's plan is equivalent to letting those with severe mental illnesses purchase firearms.

Based on his reasoning if everyone has a firearm nobody will do anything bad — unless you think giving insane people firearms would decrease the

chance some innocent people get hurt.

— Sean Martin, Junior, Political Science, History, msean@bgsu.edu

Separation of church and state is a 'two-way street'

Miss Walter seems to not entirely understand the separation of church and state.

It's a two-way street. It does not do our democracy well to ignore it when you have an objection to some rule of law but not in other cases. For instance churches have the ability to discriminate against certain people if they so desire, whether through excommunication or any other means.

This is because of a separation of church and state. Churches are also tax exempt because of a separation of church and state.

You cannot pick and choose when you would like this to apply. Throughout history, around the world, a blurring of the lines between church and state has never led to good things.

Though morality plays a role in our laws, religious morality does not have a place in our government.

— Lee Nicholas, Bowling Green Resident, leardsox73@yahoo.com

Clinton's criticism deserved by Bush

Daniel Lipian's column in Monday's BG News concerning former President Bill Clinton and his supposed arrogance struck me as a yet another example of right-wing conservatives still managing to place the blame the Bush administration's failures on Mr. Clinton.

In the column, Mr. Lipian claims repeatedly that Mr. Clinton was responsible for the terrible events of Sept. 11, 2001 without even mentioning the fact that President Bush and his administration received advanced warning from the National Security Council that Osama bin Laden was determined to strike inside the United States.

The memo itself was dated Aug. 6, 2001 and was entitled "Bin Laden Determined to Strike within the United States." The reason nothing was done about it was simple: President Bush was on vacation.

In fact, Mr. Bush broke Ronald Reagan's presidential record of vacation time with over 335 days and counting, according to ScrippsNews.

Maybe if Mr. Bush didn't take so much time off he would have the satisfaction of

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capturing bin Laden and bringing him to justice.

As far as arrogance goes, President Bush has done a lot better job harming us with his arrogance than Clinton ever did.

His insistence that the United States is willing to "go it alone" and his refusal to follow through with diplomacy have lost us longtime allies like France and the United Nations.

The current war in Iraq is an example of the failure of going (essentially) alone in such politically turmoil states and regions.

We are currently losing billions of dollars per week fighting this war, driving us deeper in debt, and without a strong coalition or the UN support to offset casualties it is hurting us more than is needed.

President Bush's insistence that the Geneva Convention does not apply to the United States in dealing with torture is another sad example of an arrogance that can and will in the long run hurt many Americans at home and abroad.

The Geneva Convention was

set in place to prevent atrocities in war, and if we start to ignore that then we lose all barriers that separate us from the enemy we are fighting.

Finally, the article mentioned that Mr. Clinton should own up to his mistakes like President Bush has. I would like to know when exactly President Bush has admitted to a mistake.

The last I heard he wasn't doing that because he felt that he hadn't made a mistake in the war on terror.

Even during the town hall style 2004 presidential debate, a woman asked President Bush if he could name three mistakes he had made in his first term. He replied that he cannot because he hadn't made any mistakes.

As you can see, President Bush has made many mistakes in dealing with terror. His arrogance is hurting us more than Mr. Clinton's infidelity ever did.

It's time for Mr. Bush to swallow his pride, admit his wrongs, and set our country on a better course before his term runs out.

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THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE

Q: How do you know policemen are strong?
A: They can hold up traffic.

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Approaching Homecoming brings pleasant high school memories

With BG's homecoming fast approaching, it seems to be a good time to reflect on the sadomasochistic ritual known as high school homecoming.

Surely you remember the girls with gravity-defying hair, wearing dresses that cost more than your first car. Meanwhile, the guys wore khakis, and, if the girl was lucky, a shirt with buttons.

I would go into homecoming knowing it would most likely be awful, and yet even with these low expectations, homecoming managed to reach new levels of crappiness every year.

This is in large part due to the music that was played. Contrary to what you may have learned from sitcoms, if you write Davy Jones a letter, The Monkees won't play at any of your school functions.

At my high school the music was provided by DJ Satan. Instead of playing good music, homecoming usually devolved into a parade of the most annoying songs ever foisted on the public, the worst of which are documented here, in no particular order:

The Funky Chicken

Whenever this began playing, I would immediately become physically ill, having just realized that I had gone to the trouble of attending an event that featured glorified polka music.

I have also been told, by numerous reputable sources, that this song is one of Congress' recently approved methods of



DANIEL HANEY
HUMOR COLUMNIST

torture.

Cotton Eyed Joe

"Country plus techno" pretty much equals "The Devil's Revenge at God for Creating a Beautiful World." This song was written under the false pretense that combining two things that suck would make something that somehow doesn't completely suck.

This assumption is very wrong. I don't know where you are going, Cotton Eyed Joe, but I know where you came from: the depths of hell.

Y.M.C.A.

I will never understand the appeal of this song. It is also notable that when played at homecoming, it is the only socially acceptable time for a group of men to dance to a Village People song in public.

The Cha-Cha Slide

Seven minutes of some creepy guy telling me what to do and how to dance? Sounds like fun, please play it twice! (They actually played this song twice during my senior homecoming.)

I don't understand why people like being told exactly what to do during a song, but then again,

"... it is the only socially acceptable time for a group of men to dance to a Village People song in public."

I'm a true American who strives for freedom in his dancing.

Incidentally, this is the official dance song of the old Soviet Republic.

Most men on the dance floor fell into two groups: the first group was the kids who were shy and nerdy and didn't have the confidence to dance in front of people. The second group consisted of the popular guys who were just too cool to dance.

This resulted in women simply dancing around the popular guys while the nerds stood in a circle discussing the finer points of The Lord of the Rings (there were also rumors of a third group existing, but they were outside by their cars getting trashed).

But no matter what group you were in, homecoming was a time to come together with your peers and thank God that once you graduate you won't be forced to spend time with them ever again.

Daniel Haney (dhaney@bgsu.edu) is doing the electric slide right now.

One hundred things I learned my freshmen year

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A lot of the text books you're told you **MUST** buy, you really don't need so long as you pay attention and take good notes. The trick however is to not **BRAG** about how you didn't buy your books, because it really isn't a big deal, and it's annoying as hell to hear you think it is.

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With the days already getting cooler, you had better say "goodbye" to Mr. Sun now, since we probably won't be seeing him again until sometime in May.

Get set for a long cold windy winter.

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"Imagine you are in a room. Inside this room is a large box, and inside that box is an even smaller box. You open up this box, and inside is a bunch of bananas. Peel the bananas, one by one, then throw them at the wall. Do they stick? Nevermind, that's not important. You hear music playing. The music is techno. You like techno. Are you dancing? You should be. Pick up a banana and start dancing. Why aren't you dancing? DANCE, DAMNIT!"

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SIDELINES



PRO GOLF

Nelson dies at 94

Byron Nelson died yesterday at age 94. His golf legacy gave him the nickname 'Lord Byron' and he was still considered one of the all-time greatest golfers.

FOOTBALL

Falcon football brief

Read extensive injury updates on Page 7 along with updates and news from this week's football luncheon.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

Volleyball:

vs. Miami; 7 p.m.

OUR CALL

On the way up

The New Orleans Saints. They may just become the new 'America's team' if they keep up their winning ways in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. They got enough airtime to prove it.

On the way down

Boring moments on Monday Night Football. Last week it was Jamie Foxx, this week Spike Lee, this is a much better alternative than having Dennis Miller in the booth using big words.



The List

The BG News lists the Top 5 teams that have something to prove this weekend in college football.

1. Ohio State: Easily their toughest game of the year, they head to Iowa City for a night game date with Drew Tate and Co.

2. Iowa: If they win this one, they can easily become the team to beat in the Big Ten along with Michigan.

3. BGSU: 38-3 to Kent State means the only way to go is up. A trip to Bobcat country with something to prove can either be a good or bad thing.

4. Michigan: They play the third team in a row that beat them last season, the Gophers stink, hopefully the Wolverines know that.

5. Georgia: Did they really almost lose to Colorado? Ole Miss has not lost to any I-AA teams.

Badenhop finds success

Falcon named Minor League Pitcher of the Year

By Andrew Harner
Reporter

Detroit Tigers minor league prospect Burke Badenhop may be the next baseball star from BGSU to hit it big in the majors. Badenhop was recently named the Tigers' Minor League Pitcher of the Year.

"I was excited," Badenhop said. "It was a little bit of a surprise, but not something completely out of the blue. I didn't know they would vote on something so quick, but it was a pleasant surprise."

Badenhop spent this past season with the West Michigan Whitecaps, a Low Class-A League team of the Tigers. He compiled a 14-3 record in his 27 starts and posted a 2.84 ERA. He also tossed three complete games, which tied for the league lead.

The Perrysburg, native was also instrumental to the Whitecaps playoff run. In two playoff games, he went 1-0 and posted a 2.63 ERA.

"[Being in the playoffs] was pretty sweet," Badenhop said. "There's nothing better than getting the ball for Game 1 of the playoffs. It's great to be the guy they wanted out there."

Badenhop pitched for the Falcons from 2003-05. During his tenure, he amassed 17 wins and 177 strikeouts in 70 appearances. He showed his ability to be a true student-athlete, being named to the Academic All-America First-Team and the Academic All-MAC First Team as a senior.

After being drafted in the 19th round of the June 2005 draft, he went 6-4 with a 2.92 ERA in 14 starts for the Oneonta Tigers of the short-season Class-A New York Penn League.

He has his sights set on joining the likes of BGSU alumni Orel Hershisier, Roger McDowell, Grant Jackson and Doug Bair, who all went on to become



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

FLYING AWAY: Burke Badenhop pitches for BG in 2005. Badenhop went on to pitch for the West Michigan White Caps this past season and post a 2.84 ERA. Badenhop grew up in nearby Perrysburg.

BADENHOP BY THE NUMBERS

Burke Badenhop has made a name for himself after finishing his BG career.

■ He racked up a 14-3 record with a 2.84 ERA. Badenhop posted 124 strikeouts compared to just 31 walks on the year.

■ Finished the 2005 season at BG with a 9-2 record, 56 strikeouts and an ERA of 3.73.

■ Finished fourth all-time at BGSU in appearances with 70 and eighth all-time with 177 strikeouts.

■ Drafted in the 19th round (570th pick) on June 8 by the Detroit Tigers.

Falcons face Miami in third conference match

By Adam Miezin
Reporter

The BGSU women's volleyball team has gotten used to winning the past few weeks.

They are currently riding an eight match winning streak and will head into tonight's match with Miami University looking for more.

The Falcons kicked off Mid-American Conference play this

past weekend with home wins against Western Division rivals Toledo and Ball State. The team swept both matches and left little doubt.

"We did not want to diminish our 10 wins out of the conference but we knew we were 0-0 on Friday in the MAC so we had to start well," said Coach Denise Van De Walle.

"Winning creates excitement and the players have wanted

to prove something about this team. We know realistically that the conference is tough every night and we will be prepared and ready."

The Redhawks come into tonight's match with a 4-11 record overall and a 0-2 mark in the MAC. While the team is looking for a 3-0 start in the MAC, Van De Walle knows better than to look ahead.

"Everyone plays a different

kind of conference schedule and we know we can expect to see a very good, physical team in Miami," said Van De Walle. "They play well in their system so we must play well behind the service line. That will make it much easier on our defense."

BG will have incentive to knock off Miami as the Redhawks were picked to fin-

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Tressel feels urgency of being ready for Hawkeyes

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel doesn't want to be an alarmist. Yet he still wants to get the message across to his No. 1-ranked Buckeyes: This is no time to catch your breath.

The Buckeyes have cut through their first four opponents, allowing just 8 points a game while winning by an average margin of 23 points.

And the victims haven't just been "Baldwin-Wallace" — as Tressel joked yesterday, mentioning his alma mater. Ohio State has beaten defending national champion Texas and No. 24 Penn State.

But the Buckeyes are extremely wary of Saturday night's opponent, No. 13 Iowa.

One slip, one mental error, one letup and all of that accumulated momentum

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Nelson dies at 94, leaves a strong legacy behind

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas —Byron Nelson, golf's elegant "Lord Byron" whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, died yesterday. He was 94.

His death was confirmed by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office. No cause of death was listed on its Web site.

Known for his graceful swing and gentle manner, Nelson had

the greatest year in the history of professional golf in 1945 when he won 18 tournaments. He captured 31 of 54 tournaments in 1944-45. Then, at age 34, he retired after the 1946 season to spend more time on his Texas ranch.

"When I was playing regularly, I had a goal," Nelson recalled years later. "I could see the prize money going into the ranch, buying a tractor, or a cow. It gave

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WYATT ANGLE
COLUMNIST

Paterno is past his coaching prime

All good things must come to an end.

This holds true for practically everything in life. Every pizza will come to its last slice. Every lucky streak will undoubtedly come to misfortune. Every good sitcom will meet its season finale.

At the end of the day, nothing lasts forever.

Sadly, there's one Pennsylvania State University head football coach who seems to disagree with this age-old cliché. He's a man who's defined college sports for the past 40 years, a man who epitomizes the phrase "living legend," but a man who unfortunately cannot say no.

Joseph Vincent Paterno [affectionately known as JoePa] is arguably the most recognized name in

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FOOTBALL NOTES

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Davis out for season

Defensive lineman Nick Davis tore his ACL and MCL last week in practice and will now miss the remainder of the 2006 season.

"It's a tough deal, it was really a non-contact injury," said BG Coach Gregg Brandon. "He's a tough kid, resilient kid, he'll be back for spring football."

Turner day-to-day

Quarterback Anthony Turner is still listed as day-to-day with a separated non-throwing shoulder. Turner missed last week's game with Kent.

Freddie Barnes and Tyler Sheehan will both be ready to play at Ohio.

Brandon was impressed with Sheehan's play but admitted he could use some work.

"Tyler has to get rid of the football, he'll learn that. Tyler was reminded of that with the helmet bruise in the middle of his back," Brandon said. "The best way for these kids to learn is to get in the fray."

Lanning banged up

Offensive lineman John Lanning has had five knee surgeries in his career. In addition to his knee problems he also has turf toe.

Lanning's toughness and dedication are evident to Brandon.

"He's a tough guy, a resilient guy, a competitor," he said. "He dies for the Falcons, he's just a great great kid."

Brandon also stressed the importance of having a deep offensive line that could play with the first team.

Macon to share carries

Chris Bullock had 17 carries for 99 yards on Saturday in place of an ailing Dan Macon.

Macon was nursing a sore ankle in the first half and Bullock soon got the bulk of the carries.

Bullock also gained 18 yards on 4 carries against FIU.

"I saw a lot of promise in him after spring football and it was nice to see him get in there and carry the ball," Brandon said. "He did put it on the ground which is unfortunate but he ran hard and had some nice runs."

Barnes takes loss hard

After the loss to Kent State Saturday, Freddie Barnes was adamant about his inability to make plays to help the team.

He was not overwhelmed by responsibility or the amount of pressure his team put on him to perform though.

"I definitely don't think it's too much too soon," said Barnes in Saturday's post-game press conference. "I feel like I've asked for everything that's being placed before me."

Brandon has not lost confidence that Barnes will rebound from his performance.

"Freddie is a competitor and he's a winner and he will bounce back from that," he said. "He already has, he's already put that one behind him and he's got to get ready for Ohio."

Brandon and Barnes share grief of loss

Gregg Brandon told the reporters at the weekly BGSU football luncheon that he and Barnes both shared the pain of Saturday's defeat together.

"Freddie and I were the last two out of the locker room and he was really down after that game and so was I," he said. "Misery loves company. So we just kind of hung out together."

Special teams improves

With offensive and defensive woes, one bright spot for BG was their special teams Saturday. Sean Ellis' kickoffs were all boomed to the end zone and he was one for one with his field goal attempts.

The punting game was solid as well other than one short punt by Rojas.

Corey Partridge also looked comfortable in the punt return role as he averaged 20 yards.

PATERNO

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college sports. He has coached the Nittany Lions since 1966, and throughout his tenure with the program, he has achieved a plethora of accomplishments that put him in a league of his own. With Penn State, he has about a .750 winning percentage, and for the 478 games he's coached, that's absolutely impressive. He's been coaching for a total of 56 years as either a head coach or an assistant head coach, which is easily an NCAA record. He holds the NCAA Division I-A record for number of bowl appearances and wins, and he comes in a close second place in number of college football wins with 356. [The man in front of him has six more than he does.]

Needless to say, we shouldn't write Paterno off as anything short of legendary. The man has rewritten the record books and has coached some of the greatest men to have ever graced the professional gridiron.

But with all good statistics, there's the bad statistics. They're statistics that make you wonder if we're talking about the same phenomenal coach. Statistics that make you wonder if there was some sort of typographical error in reporting this information.

After enjoying mild success [9-4] in 2002, Penn State would find themselves dwelling in the basement of the Big Ten for two years. In 2003, the team went 1-7 in the Big Ten and managed to split their four non-conference games to end up with a 3-9 record on

the year. In 2004, they managed to win one more Big Ten game [2-6 in the conference] and won the same number of non-conference games to improve their record to 4-7 on the year. Oh, and it's probably also worth noting that during those three years, Penn State failed to defeat a top-25 team, failing to four in 2002, five in 2003, and three in 2004.

Whereas anyone is allowed a rebuilding year — or two — many "winning" programs aren't allowed to go 7-15 for two consecutive years. The University of Nebraska, for example, who knows very little about the concept of losing, fired head coach Frank Solich in 2003 after a 9-3 campaign. Solich had lead the Cornhuskers to a 7-7 season the year before, and evidently, according to the school's expectations, was not acceptable.

Although 2005 would prove to be a very successful year for Paterno, the fact of the matter is that he has lost the magic he once had. This year, Joe Paterno has failed to beat any team of significance. Against ranked opponents, Paterno's team has been outscored 69-23 in two very embarrassing losses. And as Paterno leads his team through conference play, one can only imagine what teams like Michigan and Michigan State are going to do to his squad.

My call for his resignation will probably be met with criticism, but it won't be because people disagree with my view on his coaching. Rather, Joe Paterno is a very lovable character, a charismatic educator and a selfless philanthropist. In fact, he and his wife have donated

over four million dollars to Penn State's library. Because of what he's done with the program, it's highly likely that Paterno won't leave the program until he steps down. [If the truth be told, that's the way it should be, too.]

I'm just hopeful that Paterno isn't waiting for a winning season to relinquish the position. Famous athletes [like Reggie Miller and Andre Agassi] have nobly left their respective games with less-than-spectacular finishes. But I can honestly say that I will always remember the standing ovation Miller received [not to mention the Pistons calling a time-out to prolong the well-deserved applause] or the tear-jerking speech Agassi left us with when he played his last match this summer. There's no shame in leaving the game with dignity while not at the top.

And who knows? Maybe the Nittany Lions' 2005 fluke season might be an indication of things to come. Paterno went 11-1, and their one loss at Michigan was by two points as time expired. Sadly, whereas Penn State routed many of their opponents last year, they tend to be on the other half of the demolition derby this time around.

At the end of the day, facts are facts. The Penn State Nittany Lions have been such a staple in college football for Joe Paterno's pride to get in the way of the success of the program. Whereas Paterno was, at one point in his career, the quintessential coaching mastermind, the current Joseph Vincent Paterno is nothing more than a mediocre [if that] coach far past his prime.

TIGERS

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Major League pitchers.

"I'd like to keep progressing and keep learning things and applying them every day," Badenhop said. "I think that's kind of what's allowed me to have success so far."

Hershiser was a star pitcher for the Dodgers in the prime of his career and won the Cy Young Award and World Series MVP honors in 1988. McDowell was a relief ace for five different teams and is currently a pitching coach for the Atlanta Braves. Jackson pitched for six teams over his 18-year career. Bair was a solid reliever for seven different teams, winning World Series' with the Cardinals and the Tigers.

Badenhop knows the history of these players and seems to be the next in line destined for stardom.

"[Hershiser] was always known for being really tough," Badenhop said. "I think that's the one thing that's kind of helped me get through and could be my calling card — the guy that's going to be tough, the guy that's going to eat up innings and keep you in a ballgame no matter the situation."

Badenhop's success also says something about the baseball program at BGSU. Coach Danny Schmitz says that having players like Badenhop who continue to be successful at higher levels is helpful to the team's recruitment process.

"We're going to use [Badenhop's success] during the recruiting process," Schmitz

"He's a coaches dream. I don't stay up at night worrying about Burke Badenhop doing the right thing off the field."

Tod Brown | BG Pitching Coach

said. "We've had a number of guys that have gotten the opportunity to go to pro ball. That's a big selling point that it's a program that can develop young talent."

But it isn't just Badenhop's baseball skills that have his coaches talking. His leadership and work ethic are two of the most important skills he has outside of his pitching skills.

"He was the epitome of what you call a student-athlete," said pitching coach Tod Brown. "He won the Junior Male Athlete of the Year and he won Senior Male Athlete of the Year. He was always our hardest worker — a guy dedicated to the classroom and baseball."

"He's a coaches dream. I don't stay up at night worrying about Burke Badenhop doing the right thing off the field."

Schmitz also saw Badenhop's dedication to being a true student-athlete while pitching at BG.

"I thought he had great leadership qualities both on and off the field," Schmitz said. "He was probably about a 3.8 and a 3.9 student, so he was just outstanding in the classroom."

NELSON

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me incentive."

That incentive pushed Nelson to become one of the best players of his era. He won the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939 and the PGA Championship in 1940 and '45.

He also finished second once in the U.S. Open, twice in the

Masters and three times in the PGA. Nelson played in British Open only twice, finishing fifth in 1937.

Nelson's long, fluid swing is considered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball and his kind, caring style with fans and competitors made him one of the most well-liked people in sports.

"I don't know very much," Nelson said in a 1997 interview with The Associated Press. "I know a little bit about golf. I know

how to make a stew. And I know how to be a decent man."

His second British Open was in 1955, when he was no longer a serious competitor, although he did win the French Open on that trip for his last professional victory. His prize money, however, was not enough to pay the hotel bill.

"I had to put up another \$200," he told the associated press with a huge smile.

Nelson was born Feb. 4, 1912, on the family farm and started

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SERVING UP A WIN: Chelsey Meeks serves during Friday's match against Toledo. The Falcons will look to continue their success against Miami tonight.

This was the third time she has won the award in her career. Swiger compiled 32 kills in two matches this weekend and also hit .452 on offense. She added six digs and was the leader of a near unstoppable Falcon team in the two matches.

"It's unbelievable to win two

weeks in a row," said Swiger. "I feel very fortunate and lucky to be apart of this team, let alone be recognized by the conference. We have worked really hard the past few years to get the program back to where we wanted it to be and this was the year we felt all of the pieces would be together."

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BUCKEYES

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from the first four games can be blown away.

"You have to go and evaluate yourselves honestly and say, 'Hey, we've got to get a lot better in this area and that area and we've got to have more consistency if we want to go on the road and win,'" Tressel said. "So we've got a lot of work out ahead of us."

The threats are everywhere, Tressel said before singling out what his defense would face.

"Our defense knows full well that we're facing one of the premier quarterbacks in the country," he said, referring to the Hawkeyes' Drew Tate. "We're facing a running back [Albert Young] who's a thousand-yard guy [from 2005] and he's got two back-ups that are very capable. Their tight end, [Scott] Chandler is a 6-foot-7 guy that they feature in their passing game. Their offensive line is very, very solid. So we know that the challenge for our defense is probably unlike any challenge they've had this year."

That's not just whistling past the graveyard by a veteran coach. The last time Tressel took the Buckeyes to Iowa City, the Hawkeyes — with Tate at the controls — ran off the first 33 points on the way to a 33-7 win.

"Experience brings confidence," Smith said. "And it gives you a little bit of self control about what to do in key situations. An experienced quarterback can control the game and definitely be a key factor in it."

Troy Smith | OSU Quarterback

But in that defeat, Ohio State found a quarterback of their own in Troy Smith. The Buckeyes are 19-3 since that humiliating loss.

One major concern for the Buckeyes is slow starts. They led Penn State on Saturday just 7-3 heading into the fourth quarter before three touchdowns made the final score [28-6] look like a blowout.

"These last two weeks we know we have to come out a lot faster," said wide receiver Brian Robiskie, who helped turn the game around with a 37-yard touchdown catch from Smith. "We know that starting in the Big Ten we can't afford to come out slow like we have the past couple of weeks."

Tate is causing high anxiety for the Ohio State staff because he's started for three years and will not likely be intimidated or confused by whatever the Buckeyes throw at him. A senior who has a 20-7 record as a starter, Tate has thrown at least two touchdown passes in 19 games and often saves his

best for top opponents.

Ohio State has yet to face such an experienced quarterback this season.

"The first game we faced a senior [Northern Illinois' Phil Horvath] who had kind of split time his whole life," Tressel said. "The second game we faced a guy [Texas' Colt McCoy] playing his second start of his life. Third game was a redshirt sophomore [Cincinnati's Dustin Grutzka], and then this past weekend, a guy in his fourth start [Penn State's Anthony Morelli]."

"Drew Tate, he's good. It will be a great test for us."

Cornerback Antonio Smith, who returned an interception for a touchdown against Penn State, said you can't put a price on playing time, particularly for a veteran such as Tate.

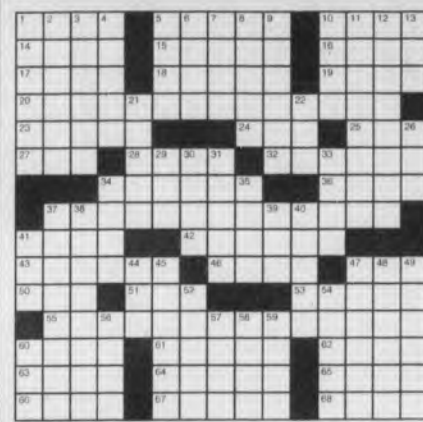
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ACROSS

- 1 Miss Lane's man
- 5 Mob enforcers
- 10 Challenge
- 14 SSS designation
- 15 Snooze alarm option
- 16 Inventor Sikorsky
- 17 Exploits
- 18 Ms. Verduco
- 19 Lubricates
- 20 Redundant amount of land?
- 23 Ethical Culture founder
- 24 Gas: pref.
- 25 Big galoot
- 27 Observe
- 28 Nautical notes
- 32 California sea
- 34 Nabokov title
- 36 Morays
- 37 Redundant amount of chocolate?
- 41 Bugle call
- 42 Works out

- 43 Mountain ridges
- 46 QED word
- 47 Na Na
- 50 ATM maker
- 51 Anatomical pouch
- 53 Park, CO
- 55 Redundant number of jalopies?
- 60 Nov. honorees
- 61 Bilko, briefly
- 62 French religious title
- 63 Scraps for Fido
- 64 On-line transaction
- 65 Depilatory brand
- 66 Future atty.'s hurdle
- 67 Eyelid woes
- 68 Editorial order

- 1 Eucalyptus residents
- 2 Put into cipher
- 3 Annoy
- 4 French cup
- 5 Not kosher
- 6 Beatles movie
- 7 Friendly lead-in
- 8 Type of salami
- 9 Stirrup bone
- 10 Designer Christian
- 11 Stirred up
- 12 Pleasingly plump?
- 13 Hosp. areas
- 21 Synthetic fiber
- 22 Notable years
- 26 USNA grad.
- 29 Aged
- 30 Nitty-gritty
- 31 Stockpile
- 33 Camera part
- 34 Excessive libido
- 35 Beyond sight
- 37 Demonstration participants
- 38 Light musical production
- 39 OSS, now
- 40 Paid to play

- 41 Summer shade
- 44 Pseudoscience
- 45 Mouths off
- 47 Pergolesi's oratorio, "Mater"
- 48 Jazz pianist Hancock
- 49 State with conviction
- 52 Freewheel
- 54 Peruses
- 56 ADC
- 57 Ravel
- 58 Feast the eyes upon
- 59 Ann and Ang
- 60 Ref. set member

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